RACING AT SARATOGA.

Third Day of the First Regular Meeting of the Saratoga Association.

A BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE.

Charming Weather. a Safe Track, But Not a Fast One.

FOUR GOOD RACES.

Zoo-Zoo, Tom Ochiltree, Freebooter and Piccolo the Winners.

SARATOGA, July 29, 1876. After a rainy niget the morning broke bright and beautiful. Early rising seemed to be universal, and a throng was observable at the springs before the sun was an hour high. And, by the way, among the most noticeable improvements since last year about Saratoga are those connected with the Congress Spring, of the oldest landmarks of this favorite watering place, the prosperity of which is as much due to this mineral water as to any one cause in or about the place. The old park, attractive as it was, has been so extensively improved and changed as to be scarcely recognizable. Though its beautiful banks and slopes still remain, they have been made more charming by fresh sod and improved walks throughout the enclose ure. The old tower has been removed and the level space in the centre raised some four to six feet and thoroughly drained by a complete system of sewerage. The water which formerly passed through the low ground is now so arranged as to form a beautiful little ake, always clear and sparkling, and about the centre of this sheet of water is an elegant music pavilion of anique design and elaborate finish, the entrance to which is by a foot bridge. The old spring pavilion has also been removed, and in its place is a much more elegant structure, from which extend vine-covered treatle walks, at the end of which is a cafe. A great improvement has also been made at the corner of Broadway and Congress street, in front of the main entrance to the park. A portion of the park has been thrown into the street, making a square in which the soldiers' monument has been placed. This change adds largely to the beauty of this part of The buildings connected with the park are beautiful in design and finish. An important improvement to the spring is the manner in which the water is now served to the people. It is brought up in elevators, containing four tumblers in silver casters. Hall's Boston brass band is in the park morning and night; the grounds in the evening illumi nated with gas, flower beds on each side of the walks. and music from the pavilion, all tending to make this place a most pleasurable resort.

At eleven o'clock this morning the carriages began to crowd in through the gates of the track enclosure, and before noon the grand stand was filled with grace fully dressed ladies and gentlemen, and a few minutes later the bell sounded the call for the horses to appear. Besting was very brisk at the pool and mutuel sales departments at the east end of the grand stand, which consinued until a quarter-past twelve, when Cap-Connor was summoned to his post to start the first ruce, which was at the half-mile pole, the race being a dash of half a mile by two-year-olds. The second race was two miles and a quarter, the third a dash of one mile and the fourth a dash of a mile and a quarter. The running in all the events was most excellent, although the beaviness and spongy condition of the track, made so by the rain of the previous night. It was very safehowever, and suited horses like old Spindrift, who are a little shary on their pine, most excellently. THE PIRST RACE

was the Flash Stakes, for two year-olds; \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added; the second horse to save his stakes; the distance being half a mile. There were twenty-four nominations, seven of which came the post. These were G. L. Lorillard's bay filly Ladylike, by Leamington, dam Lady Duke, 107 lbs.; P. Lorillard's brown filly Zoo-Loo, by Australian, dam Mazurka, 107 lbs.; and the iame gentleman's bay filly Idaha, by Gleneig, dam item, 107 lbs.; D. McDaniel's brown filly Lady Falyers. by Longfellow, dam Geneura, 107 lbs.; and the same gentleman's bay colt Princeton, by Oakland, dam imported Wombat, 110 lbs.; T. Puryear & Co.'s bay filly Narragansett, dam Minnie Minor, 107 lbs. and H. The Colleen Bawn, 110 lbs. P. Loridard's fillies were the favorites, McDaniel's second choice. McGrath's third. Puryear's fourth choice. The race was prettily won by Zoo Zoo, Leonard second, Puryear third, Ladylike, who got away with the lead, coming in last. The stake

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Ladylike was away first, but in an instant Princetor showed in front, the others close up. Puryear's last. The start was a very good one, when the nervousness of two-year-olds is considered. Running around the lower turn Princeton was a neck in front of Ladylike, Zoo Zoo third, on the outside, Lady Salyers fourth, Idalia fifth, Leonard sixth, Purycar's filly seventh. As the youngsters reached the three-quarter pole they were very close together, Ladylike and Princeton being parallel on the lead, Zoo Zoo lapped on them. Idalia fourth, Lady Salvers fifth, Leonard sixth and Puryear's still seventh; but there was no daylight between any of them. Getting well into straight work on the homestretch, Zoo Zoo rushed to the front as Idalia was not there to do the business as was intended. Then Leon. ard, with his immense stride, passed Lady Salyers, Princeton and Ladylike, followed by Puryear's filly and in this way they came to the score, Zoo Zoo winning. by two lengths, Leonard second, a length in front of

by two lengths, Leonard second, a length in front of Puryear's filly, who was a length in advance of Idalia, Lady Salyers fifth, Princeton sixth, Ladylike seventh. Time of the half mile, 51% seconds, which was most excellent time on the heavy track.

Winners of the Flash Stakes.

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1871-Longiellow (4)	12	2	4:02%
1872-Harry Bassett (4)	12	2	3:59
1873-Jo Daniels (4)		4	4:10%
1874—Springbok (4)	30	3	4:11%
1875— {Preakness (aged) } .	23	7	3:56%
1876-Tom Ochiltree (4)	18	4	4:06%

was for a purse of \$500 for three-year-olds, the winners this year of any single race of the value of \$1,000 to carry 5 ibs. extra; the distance one mile. Four came to the post. These were tieorge Longstaff's brown colt Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Felucca, carrying 11s ibs.; T. B. and W. R. Davis' chestnut filly May D., by Enquirer, dam Florae, 113 ibs.; M. Donahue's chestnut colt Waco, by Narraganseit, dam Julietta, 115 ibs., and A. M. Burton's hay colt Courier, by Star Davis, dam the dam of Survivor, 118 ibs. May D. had the call in the beiting last night at Morrissey's, but when the selling becam this morning Freebooter had the call over the filly, the others selling for about equal at low figures. The race was as fine a one as could possibly be expected, the lour horses landing at the finish without daylight between them. Freebooter won by half a length, Courier second, Waco third, May D. fourth.

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THE FOURTH RACE

was for a purse of \$500, a selling race for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry weight for age; for \$1,500, allowed 7 lbs.; tor \$1,000, 12 lbs.; for \$500, 17 lbs.; for \$300, 20 lbs.; the winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race. The distance one mile and a quarter. Seven horses came to the post, comprising Charles Reed's gray filly Gray Nun, by Asier, dam Fairy, 4 years old, to be sold for \$1,000, 101 lbs.; A. D. Brown's bay horse Piadin, by Leanington, dam Garland, 5 years old, \$1,000, 112 lbs.; E. A. Clabaugh's bay herse Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudina, 5 years old, \$1,000, 112 lbs.; George Ayres' bay filly Virtue, by Avrigh, dam Notice, \$1,000, 85 lbs.; M. Domnhue's chestnut horse Spindrin, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, \$1,000, 112 lbs., and C. H. Mu len's bay coit Paper Maker, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Maud, \$1,000, 106 lbs. Piccolo was the favorite, Spindrift second choice, Gray Nun third. Piccole won the race; but this was in a great measure occasioned by the liberty the jockey of Gray Nun had to take with her in letting her run when she wanted to, her temper being so bad that to check ber would have resulted in the same manner. She was second, Sgindrift turid.

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Piccolo had the bu ge, Paper Maker second, Paladin Piccolo had the bu ge, Paper Maker second, Paladin third, Gray Nun fourth, the others together, Gray Nun burst away from the others, and as she passed the judges' stand she was two lengths in front of Piccolo, Paladin third, Paper Maker fourth, Spindrift fifth, Virtue sixth. Graf Nun opened a wide gap around the upper turn, and at the quarter pole was leasing four lengths, Piccolo second, Paladin third, Paper Maker fourth, Spindrift fifth, Virtue bringing in the rear Gray Vin showed more daylight down Paper Maker fourth, Spindrift fifth, Virtue bringing up the rear. Gray Nun showed more daylight down the backstretch, and at the hall-mile pole was leading six lengths, Piccolo second, one length in advance of Spindrift, Paper Maker fourth, Paladin fifth, Virtue sixth. Piccolo closed up gradually along the lower turn, and at the three-quarter pole Gray Nun had only two lengths the best of it, Piccolo second, three lengths ahear of Spindrift, Paper Maker fourth, Paladin fifth, Virtue sixth holding the position that she started with. A fine run up the homestretch, and at the furiong pole Piccolo captured the Gray Nun, and coming away, won the race by two lengths, Gray Nun second, three lengths in Iront of Spindrift, who came in very lame, Paper Maker fourth, Paladin fifth, Virtue sixth. Time of the mile and a quarter, 2:14. The following are the summaries:—

THE FLASH THE FIRST RACE.

THE FLASH STAKES, for two-year-olds; \$100 each, half forcet, with \$500 added; the second borse to save his stake. Half a mile. Closed with twenty-four

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Athletic meeting was held on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club, at Mott Haven, yesterday afternoon, and was witnessed by about 1,200 persons, including a considerable number of fashionably dressed The day was all that could be desired by the competitors, and the track in admirable condition. Among the organizations represented in the several contests were the Boat Club, New York Athletic Club, Scottish-American Athletic Club, Harlem Athletic Club, Yonkers Lyceum, Yale Athletic Club, Union Athletic Club, Boston: Plainfield Athletic Club, New Jersey; Nassau Boat Club, Rockaway Athletic Club, Athletic Association, College New York; St. Paul's School, Concord; Harvard Athletic Association, Young Men's Christian Association, New Jersey Athletic Association and the Atalanta Boat Club. For the successful rivals in each race there were three prizes, the first and second being of gold and the third of silver. Punctually at the time named on the programme the feats of speed and endurance commenced and were carried out to the close with commendable promptness and regularity.

The first event was a series of trial heats in running the distance being one hundred yards. When eleven of these had contested in a spirited manner, a second trial heat took place between the winners of the first and at a similar distance, and lastly a final heat between the winners of the three second trial heats. In the first trial heat of 100 yards there were four competitors. It was won by W. A. Bartlett, of New York, who had started with an allowance of thirty-three feet. Time, 10% seconds.

There were three contestants in the second heat, which was scored by John H. Ferguson, of Yonkers, he having been allowed sixteen feet in starting. Time, M seconds.

James G. Lathrop, of the Union Athletic Club, Boston, won the third heat from a brace of rivals, both of whom had greater vantage ground in starting than he had. Time, 10% seconds.

The fourth heat was secured by W. I. Kendrick, of the Harlem Athletic Club, he having been enabled, with a start of thirty feet, to take the judges' tape line away from his three associates in the race. Time, 10% seconds.

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R. L. La Montagne of the Reckaway Athletic Club, carried off the honors in the fifth heat, which was participated in by two others, both of whom started a few teet ahead of him. Time, 10% seconds.

The sixth proved a dead heat between two out of the four contestants, and on being run off was awarded to Thomas Duffy, of the Harlem Athletic Club, he having had an allowance of twenty-live feet to start with in the first trial. Time, 10% seconds.

Four contended for victory in the seventh heat, which was won by Robert Pryor, Jr., of the Harlem Athletic Club, who set off with an advantage of thirty-three leet allowance. Time, 11 seconds.

George C. Power, of the Nassau Boat Club, with a start of thirty feet from the scratch, left three rivals behind him in the eighth heat. Time, 10% seconds.

In the ninth heat James Smith, of Ontario, Canada, was scored the winner, having started a few feet in the rear of three others. Time, 10 seconds.

The tenth heat was won by Frederick Rodgers, of Tronton, N. J., and over a solitary competitor, who stepped out a few feet ahead of him. Time, 11% seconds.

E. H. Herrick, of the Harvard Athletle Association.

vesterday afternoon to witness a two mile single scull race, over a course of two miles, between Messrs. E. H. Welch and A. Glessman. Six members had entered for the race, but the two gentlemen named only came for the race, but the two gentlemen named only came to the starting post. The contest was a very close one, At the dam Gessman led Welch by two lengths, but on reaching the Athletic Club grounds the latter passed his opponent and took the lead by one length. Giessman, in making a desperate effort to overtake Welch, upset his shell. After calling a boat to the assistance of his luckless antagonist, Mr. Welch paduled over the course and was declared the winner.

BOATING NOTES.

The entries for the Saratoga, National, International and Centennial regattas close on the lat of August.
Captain Cook's Yale four-oared crew are now training at New Haven, doing their practice from the Yale boat

house. Henry Coulter is anxious to row any man in the country two single scull races, the distance to be three and five miles.

Timpson and Truax, it is said, are rowing with the Tritons, of Newark, and take daily practice pulls on the Passaic.

lem, and are rowing in their usual good form.

The Dauntiess Club intend to have a regatta a little later in the season. The club has been very energetic this season.

The two Wilsons will pull from the Wolvenhook Boat Club this season, and rumor has it that the club has a fine four.

A Splendid Contest for the Bennett Challenge Cup.

Close Contest Between the Idler and Wanderer.

The Countess of Dufferin Beaten by Fifteen Hours.

Severe Experience of the Tidal Wave and America.

The ocean yacht race for the Bennett Challenge Cup was begun on Thursday and terminated yesterday morning between twelve and one o'clock the Idles being the winner, the Wanderer second and the Tidal Wave third. It was in many respects one of the prettiest races ever witnessed in these waters and worthy of the best days of yachting. There were five finschooners entered-the Idler, Wanderer, Tidal Wave, America and the Countess of Dufferin, the first four well known for their former achievements, the fith a vessel from which great things were expected. The Idler, Wanderer and Tidal Wave maintained their good reputation, as would the America but for a misfortune: but the Countess of Dufferin, it must be said, disappointed everybody who saw her from the beginning of the regatta until she dropped far astern on Friday night on her homeward bound passage. She did not sail well either on a wind or going free, and certainly did not manifest any of those points of which she must be possessed to compete successfully with the Madeleine in the approaching struggle for the Queen's Cup. Wind and circumstances in the Brenton's Reef regatta favored her apparently, and, unless she were more out of trim than any yacht in these waters has ever been known to be on the day of a regatta, she is not a wonderful boat or likely to show her heels to one out of every three vessels in the New York squadron. Still a great deal of allowance may be made for her having just come off the screw dock the morning of the race and her additional ballast having been put on board a few hours before she started. And it may be further claimed that this was only her trial trip, and that her gear was not in that apple pie order which would secure its working to remain that the America would have beaten her several hours had not accident prevented her, and the Tidal Wave did beat her easily, notwithstanding that the latter never used all even of her working capvas, and was obliged to scud under bare poles for three hours on Friday night, owing to stress of weather. As matters now stand the Countess has been badly beaten by the America, which, although the last into New York, must have overhauled the Canadian badly during the final twelve hours of the ocean race, having suffered serious disaster and lost several hours in re-

lightship. Agreeably to this request his hawser was taken by the tug, and, about three o'clock, let go off Sandy Hook to afford him a chance to make sail. A member of the club was sent on board to accompany her on the regatta and to convey a copy of the fore going sailing directions to the commander. She filled away as soon as the gentleman reached her deck, but almost immediately after her sails filled the main throat halyards parted, and some little time elapsed before they were rove again and the vessel gathered way.

BEFORE THE START.

About twenty minutes to four the Raymond was abreast of the lightship engaged in putting members of the yacht club on board of the America and delivering sailing orders to the captains of entered vessels, a service which caused some shight delay. Meanwhile the yachts were standing off and on between the lightship and the beach, under working canvas, awaiting the signal to prepare. It was blown at length by the Raymond, and the vessels headed for the light-hip, taking up their positions in this order:—The Idler nearest the lightship, the America, Wanderer and Countess of Dufferin behind her, and the Tidai Wave somewhat further to the southward than any of them. For minutes ex-pired and the Raymond, which was about three cables lengths south of the lightship, blew the second whistle, the signal for

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The result proved the Idler section the better advised, as when the yachts again sighted each other the Idler was far in advance off Momank Point, with the America and Dufern far astern of her. The Wanderer had eaten into the wind's eye and was further to the westward then either the America, Tidal Wave or Dufferin. In fact, the Idler was seven or eight miles ahead, and, although the wind was freshening every moment, carried every stitch of available canvas. Her cital stopsals was standing well, and so was the Wanderer's, while the Tidal Wave, owing to the shaky condition of her gear, dared not set anything beyond working topsals.

The Countess of Dufferin dropped astern of the America, and had no chance whatever. Toward sundown she was almost out of sight. The Wanderer and Idler were several miles ahead of the Tidal Wave, working along shore, and the America was to leeward but a beam of the Tidal Wave, whom she would immediately have passed had it not been for a grave accident. There was quite a heavy sea running and the wind was freshening every moment. The America was obliged to had down her flying jib and send men out to stow it. While they were on the toom the lore sheet was hauled to windward or the vessel would broach to and wash time at every dip. The sail was stowed and they got on board, when the jibstay parted and down came the jib by the run. It was the work of a moment to lower the mainsail and get her before the wind and repair damages. It took an hour or two to get the vessel in trim again.

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was nearly as unfortunate, Her mainsail had been double rected, as the weather was threatening, and the America and all the other yachts had occur lost signit of in the darkness of Friday evening, when, in the southeast, heavy banks of clouds, indicating wind and rain, were seen. Nothing came of them, however, until midnight, when the rain began to pour down, altended by guests of which. The darkness was complete, and Commonore Voorhees, fearing disaster, lowered his mainsail, foresail and jib, put his helm up and sequed before it for a couple of hours. Sail was made again about four o'clock, and the morning was bright. A southerly wind blew pently across the waters, but not one of the competitors was in.

ARRIVAL HOME.

Nothing of any moment occurred on the passage to the sandy Hook lightship, which was made at twenty minutes to three P. M. yesterdny. It was then learned by those on board the Italia Wave that the Idler and Wanderer had got hom: several hours before. Tife America and the Dutlerin reached the lightship, but add not rouns it, according to sailing directions, later in the afternoon. The official time is as follows:—

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ROCKAWAY YACHP CLUB.

The annual regatta of the Rockaway Yacht Club will take place during the week, commencing to-morrow, when the first race will be for terry and excursion boats, open to all working boats in Rockaway Bay. On Wednesday the race will be open to all boats owned by members of the club. On Thursday there will be a moonlight excursion and reception, and on Saturday a clambake and latter pichic at Trenchard Inlet. A great deal of sport is anticipated, as there will no doubt be a number of races outside the regular programme.

MINIATURE YACHTING.

FAIR SPORT AT PROSPECT PARK-THE LITTLE GAT AND MILLIE THE WINNERS.

Yesterday was a great day at Prospect Park for the and three clubs being engaged in them. The temperavery propitious in the early part of the afternoon, died out toward sundown and left the waters of the little

Centre, 63 inches; Little Gat, 63 inches, and Young Greek, 63 inches. The race began at a quarter to five o'clock, and at the first heat the yachts came in in the following order;—Little Gat, Republic, Lezze, Robert Centre and Young Greek. The judges in the second heat did not arr ve at the signal flags as soon as the yachts, so that it had to be sailed over again, and resoluted the same as the first race. The Little Gat was, therefore, declared winner.

The next race was sailed between members of the American Model Yacht Club. The boats entered were:—The Judie, 65 inches; vixen, 63 inches; Maile, 65 inches; Cornelia, 66 inches; vixen, 63 inches; Maile, 65 inches; Cornelia, 66 inches; and Katle B. 73 inches, of the American Yacht Club; and the Adelia, 65 inches; Meteor, 63 inches; Esse, 65 inches; and the Jeannot, 65 inches, of the Long Island Club.

The wind had decreased considerably during the second heat, which accounts for the longer time taken; the order of the boats was also disturbed and it took longer to start them. The Millie won both heats. In the second heat the breeze had almost died out, this proving very untavorable for the Essie, which is a small boat and ran her first race yesterday. The Katle is, being a large boat and carrying more canvas than the others, came in fourth, when the wind was bodiy beaten in the first heat, when the wind was brisk, and was almost thrown on one side.

*** ONLY TOP CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Noticing the sweeping challenge of John Dwyer, of Brooklyn, to wrestle any man Greece-Roman wrestle, I, James McGovern, of the Eleventh ward, New York (champion coltar and elbow wrestler, of the same district), will, after he gots through with challenges previous to me, accommodate him for any amount above \$250 a side. Man and money corner of Fitch and Lewis streets, New York Your respectfully, JAMES McGOVERN.

CREEDMOOR.

SECOND COMPETITION FOR THE MARKSMAN'S BADGE. At Creedmoor yesterday the massive gold Marks-

man's Badge presented by Mr. Poppenhusen was for the second time competed for. The weather was ex-cellent, but a very light wind prevailed and the shooting was quite good. The conditions of the match provide that the badge shall be shot for at 200 and 500 yards, two sighting and five scoring shots at each dis tance. Position at 200, off hand; at 500, any, with head toward turget The badge was won by a score of 45 out of a possible

50, which was 4 points above the next highest score. Mr. J. L. Price was the successful competitor. Below are some of the highest scores out of 32 entries:— THE SCORES.

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day's score, was the first winner of the badge, which must be won three times before becoming the property of the winner. THE RIFLE IN NEW JERSEY.

. The Hackensack, N. J., Rifle Association held their monthly match yesterday for the Fream badge, distance, 200 yards; position, off hand. The following out toward sundown and leit the waters of the little scores were made, Mr. Clark winning by a tie:—W. V. Clark, 42; Ghiham, 31; Baldwin, 13; C. Vanderbeck, 25; A. Berdan, 29; A. B. Banta, 36; J. G. Fream, 39; B. Van Strachwinz, 31; J. M. Van Valer, 42; B. S. Earle, 28; H. Banta, 30.